



## TO CONCEAL THE FRAUDS

The Sullivantes Do Not Want the Democratic Committee to Discuss Them.

Committee Meeting Called for Next Tuesday Evening—A Delegate Explains the Position of the Sullivantes in the Affair.

## A DELEGATE TALKS.

Sim Coy Said to Have Done the Planning for the Recent Sullivan Coup.

The Democratic city committee will meet on Tuesday to elect a chairman, and at that time the frauds at the recent convention will be discussed. Some of the Democrats are clamoring for a new convention, but the Sullivantes do not want any more light thrown on the frauds which they have perpetrated. They want the committee to endorse the candidates or else name two men to take the places of Messrs. Lant and White, who were not fairly nominated by the convention. The Sullivantes are greatly worried, for they fear that the exposure of their schemes at the Democratic convention will defeat the ticket this fall. The clean Democrats who supported Sullivan before, believing that he was not tied up with the machine, are now very indignant, and the managers are vainly attempting to use the party lash on this class.

As the days go by it is becoming more and more apparent to the mass of the Democratic party that a confidence game was worked by the Sullivan machine. The delegates who supported Tom Markey and Dan Moninger are the most indignant of the disaffected element, because they believe their favorites were defeated by the grossest fraud. One of them said yesterday that unless a new convention was called he proposed to vote and work against the Sullivan machine ticket. "The Sullivantes," said he, "were afraid of White after they had wiped him out with Sim Coy, and they decided to place him, even if they had to resort to the most outrageous swindles ever tried in a Democratic convention in Marion county. It was not until after White had repeatedly refused to be a candidate that the Sullivantes determined to force him on the ticket and make him believe that there was a general demand for his candidacy. Sim Coy, Sullivan's ally, was called in to explain the manner of working a scheme, but they were sick enough to keep him in the background, for, if it was known that the ex-convict was in the deal, it would queer the entire plan. Sim furnished the brains, and they awkwardly attempted to carry out a scheme that required his deft hand. I think Sullivan started out in local politics with his hands free, but the Sullivantes so thoroughly obtained control of him that he is a part and parcel of one of the most dangerous machines ever established in this country. He has even stomached Beskirke, and that is more than any other Democratic lawyer in Indianapolis would do, if he was called on to make a political race on a municipal ticket in this town."

## ENTHUSIASTIC OVER THE TICKET.

Traveling Men's Republican Club Will Give It Heartily Support—A Meeting.

There was a large and enthusiastic meeting of the Traveling Men's Republican Club at the rooms on West Maryland street last night, and at the meeting a resolution was passed unanimously pledging the hearty and active influence of the club to the success of the Republican city ticket. Vice President P. J. Keilner presided during the evening. It was decided to enter the approaching city campaign with zest. On Sept. 10 the club will tender a reception to Mr. Denny and the other candidates on the Republican ticket. A motion to this effect was carried unanimously.

Speeches were made during the evening by D. W. Coffin, C. McPherson, P. J. Keilner and Frank Brough. Mr. Brough voted for Cleveland in the last election, but he announced that he would vote and work for Mr. Denny and the other municipal candidates. While the campaign is on the club will hold meetings every Saturday night, and all traveling men who intend to vote the Republican ticket, as well as those open to conviction, are invited to visit the club.

## REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE MEETINGS.

One on Monday Night and a General One on Thursday Night.

Ed G. Stuck, of the South Side, a prominent young man and a man exceedingly well liked, is mentioned as a candidate for councilman at large on the Republican ticket.

The time for holding the convention for nominating councilmen at large has not yet been decided upon, but it will probably be held after the meeting of the councilmen. There will be a meeting of the Republican executive committee on Monday night and a general meeting of the city committee on Thursday night.

Candidates for Council.

Mr. Leon Kahn is mentioned as a Republican candidate for Council in the Seventh ward, the one now represented by Councilman Gasper. Years ago he represented the old Tenth ward in the city legislature. Councilman Gasper has not determined whether or not he will be a candidate for re-election.

The Republicans expect to defeat Rasmann in the Eighth ward. His unsavory record in the council is arousing a number of Germans against him, and with a good candidate the Republicans can win, although the ward is Democratic. Some of the citizens want Frank Conner to stand for the nomination. It is also understood that Henry G. Regor will be a candidate for the nomination. Mr. Regor is a cigar manufacturer on East Washington street.

A Version of Old St. Hubert.

William Hessian and Thomas Hogan, hailing from the vicinity of Brownsburg, absented themselves from their pastoral existence long enough yesterday to involve themselves and friends in a great deal of trouble. The young men came into the

## SHALL WE RESCUE INDIANAPOLIS?

city on an early train, and besides the purchase of a bright and flaring red necktie each succeeded in getting outside of a great quantity of barrel-house liquor before noon. After dinner the boys felt in about the proper condition to have their putting "look," and visited a portable gallery on Missouri street. While the proprietor was preparing a couple of tinypies the customers conceived the idea of penetrating a joke on the artist. Each pocketing a comb and brush they vacated the place and were promptly arrested by officer Leppert on the charge of petit larceny and of being intoxicated. Both were locked up, but the larceny charge was erased, and friends of the bucolic pair secured their release.

## SAD CASE OF LIZZIE GILES.

A Shelbyville Girl Dies in Samuel Woodruff's Room of Peritonitis.

Lizzie Giles, aged twenty-eight, died yesterday afternoon under most peculiar circumstances. The girl lived at Shelbyville, but has been in Indianapolis since last Thursday, occupying a room at No. 174 West Washington street, where her death occurred. The case was reported by the police to the coroner yesterday evening and a brief investigation made of the case. Miss Giles, it appears, has since last Thursday been lying sick in the room of Samuel Woodruff, an employee of the street-railway company. He claims that he was engaged to marry the girl. Dr. Cook, of No. 154 West Washington street, was called to Woodruff's room early yesterday morning by Woodruff himself, and found Miss Giles suffering intensely from a stomach ailment. He administered remedies and left, but was called back about 1 o'clock by a report that the patient was worse. He found that his medicine had failed to perform its functions, and stepped from the room to get a prescription filled. He returned five minutes later to find the girl dead. The remains were sent to Kregel & Son's morgue, and late last night the girl's body was taken to the Shelbyville home to take charge of the body. The coroner was not satisfied with the meager facts gleaned in the case and ordered an autopsy, which was made last night. The result of the operation disclosed the fact that Miss Giles had died of peritonitis.

Samuel Woodruff states that he has known the dead girl for the past year, and has been engaged to her for several months. Last Thursday evening, when he returned from work, he was somewhat astonished to find Miss Giles in his room, propped up in a chair and complaining of an illness. Inquiries as to her presence in the city elicited from her that she had come to him as the only friend she had in the world. She grew rapidly worse, and remained in his room until she died. The mother of the girl states that Lizzie left home last week without her knowledge. The remains were taken to Shelbyville last night.

## IS IT JOSEPH FLAHERTY?

A Young Man Supposed to Be from Indianapolis Killed at Terre Haute.

Superintendent Colbert received a telegram from the coroner of Vigo county last night notifying him that a young man had been killed near Terre Haute and asking him to notify Joseph Flaherty, proprietor of a saloon at 300 South Missouri street, and residing at No. 54 Grant street, as it was thought that the man was his son Joseph. Joseph Flaherty, a son of Joseph Flaherty, the saloon keeper, is employed as a section hand at Carbon, a few miles this side of Terre Haute, and left his home on Friday night to return to his work. The first intimation his parents received of his death was from an uncle of the young man, who had seen the body and thought it was that of Joseph Flaherty, Jr. If the body proves to be that of young Flaherty it will be brought to this city for burial.

The following dispatch was received from Terre Haute last night: The dead body of a man was found on the Big Four track near Fontanet this morning. No marks or papers were found on his identification, but it is thought he was John Flaherty, Jr. of Indianapolis, who had been employed as a section hand and coal miner, his debut at Gilmore's old theater in a song and dance sketch many years ago, and while he never rose above the average of variety performers, he was well liked and esteemed by those who knew him. Messrs. Fred A. Gambold, John Champion and Billy Randall have taken charge of the remains. Hall having no relatives in this city as far as known. The expenses will be paid by popular subscriptions.

## The Two Suspended Banks.

The examination of the Indianapolis National Bank still continues without any developments that the examiner will make public. The liabilities are being slightly reduced by officers. The Bank of Commerce is reducing its liabilities at a greater rate and increasing its assets in proportion.

On the doors of the Bank of Commerce is a notice inviting stockholders and depositors to come in and examine the books and statements of the bank, so that they can see that the institution will pay dollar for dollar.

## Thompson Wants a Fight.

George Thompson, who is better known as the "Kansas City Kid," is in the city and is willing to fight any 125-pound man in the State. He is in training at John Champion's place, at 108 East Washington street, and is in condition to fight at short notice. He had a match on with a man from Muncie, but it fell through by reason of the other man failing to show up. He fights at 165 pounds, and is anxious to get a match with any one.

## Biggest Wooden Vessel Afloat.

Detroit, July 29.—This afternoon the big \$150,000 wooden steamer, the Thomas Cranage, was successfully launched at the shipyard of Capt. James Davidson, in West Bay City, in the presence of a large crowd of people. The Cranage is the largest wooden vessel ever built. It is 234 feet over all, forty-three feet six inches beam, and twenty feet molded depth of hold.

Not Traveler, takes Beecham's Pills.

## PATRIOTISM AT BETHANY

Programme of One of the Days Set Apart in the Camp Meeting Season.

Ex-Governor Porter, Secretary of State Myers, Eli Ritter and Others Speak—A Grand Campfire at Night.

## Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

BETHANY PARK, July 29.—To-day was celebrated as Patriotic day at Bethany Park. The day was oppressively warm, and the trains did not bring as large crowds as had been anticipated. The programme prepared for the day was of unusual interest.

The address of the morning was made by the Hon. W. R. Myers, Secretary of State. Mr. Myers was introduced by ex-Gov. Ira J. Chase, and spoke on the subject of "Patriotism." The lecture was highly appropriate to the day, earnest and inspiring. Captain Myers spoke of his entire sympathy with the managers of the association in setting apart a day for patriotic exercises. He spoke of the universality of love of country.

"Neither climate nor condition, religion, education, civilization nor enlightenment creates; nor do centuries of oppression and degradation annihilate it," said he. "It warms in the sun and freshens in every breeze of all the zones that belt the earth; cloven down, crushed and silenced, it survives and unconsciously asserts its divine origin. In looking over the world to-day for a living monument of patriotism, one who never drew a sword or shot a gun, who having his country and directing its destinies, has pursued the way of pleasantness and all of whose paths have been paths of peace, what more colossal figure can be found than that of William E. Gladstone, Premier of the British empire? An Englishman of Englishmen, the great, grand old man, with sixty years of public service to his credit, confronting royalty and nobility, wealth and glory of conquest, during after centuries of domination, to demand for Ireland, home rule!"

"We shall set the grand march of a peaceful, conquering idea to music," said he again. "What genius is able to write the notes for hunkle blase or throbbing drum beats, by which emancipating ideas, born of patriotic zeal, shall keep step? As well write notes for the billows of the sea, when the storm and marshals them for war; as well write notes for the march of the tornado, when forests bend before the conquering power, as to attempt a measure for the triumph progress of a patriotic idea, whose mission is to redeem men from bondage and enlighten the world."

In discussing patriotism Mr. Myers spoke eloquently of the lives and labors, sacrifices and battles of the men who laid the foundations of our Republic.

"It was these men, who, in defense of the eternal principles of right, fired the Concord guns, battled at Bunker Hill and down the wave-beaten shores to the Carolinas; who froze and starved at Valley Forge, who fought the British at Gettysburg and the Cowpens, and who finally wrested the scepter of empire from Great Britain at Yorktown, and gave to the nation of free men."

The speaker, in mentioning the late war, said:

"Patriotism, love of man, love of God, love of country, constitute the noblest and before expanded to such sublime proportions."

## EX-GOVERNOR PORTER'S ADDRESS.

The services of the afternoon consisted in addresses by well-known Indiana men. Ex-Gov. Albert G. Porter, the first speaker, was greeted with applause. He spoke of the patriotism shown by men of all countries for their homes, praising the gallant people of Italy and the whole-souled men of Germany. Mr. Porter described, in an interesting manner, the domestic peculiarities to be found in these countries.

The next speaker was Hon. Eli Ritter. He said that the prevailing idea is that the greatest show of patriotism is found in the war. The lowest type of patriotism is that seen on the battlefield, he said, for it is not hard for a man to die; the blueprints beneath the hundreds of flags to advance then. The hardest time is when, alone, the order comes from above to advance—when the battle is in the soul. Mr. Ritter spoke of the duty of the church and the burden of teaching that there is an opportunity for the highest type of patriotism in the day of life. The church must teach the government that it belongs not only on the schoolhouse, but on the church. The way America shall fortify and protect her marks on the progress of the world, is in the treatment to foreigners which it is the church's part to require of men. When this duty has been performed there will come a time when every citizen, every day, will be able to say to the men who had, on this day, by their splendid words, roused and kindled patriotism in the hearts of every hearer.

The evening services consisted of a grand camp fire, conducted by Rev. O. N. Reed, of Noblesville, grand chaplain of G. A. R. of Indiana. Many war incidents were related, and songs of army life were sung.

## Kept the President Indoors.

BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., July 29.—The storm in this section to-day kept the President indoors about all day. Even Dr. Bryant did not venture on board the Rath for the periodical sail down the bay in pursuit of fish. There were no callers. Mrs. Cleveland drove up to the village yesterday afternoon. Colonel Lament is expected the early part of the next week.

## Biggest Wooden Vessel Afloat.

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## HEADS DROOPED IN SHAME

Britishers Realize Parliament Has Furnished the Scandal of the Age.

Gladstone Shocked to Mortification, and Sorry He Didn't Have His "Glasses," so He Could Have Better Taken in the Show.

## AN ABSORBING QUESTION.

Several Members of the House of Commons May Be Fined.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

LONDON, July 29.—The verdict of the Victoria court-martial, the future of the home-rule bill and even Great Britain's interest in the Franco-Siamese dispute have occupied only subordinate places in public attention since Thursday night. The fight in the House of Commons has been for two days a subject beside which national and international policies have appeared trivial. Countless questions are asked in the newspapers and in the lobbies. Who struck the first blow? Whose was the moral responsibility? Must Mr. Gladstone, or Joseph Chamberlain, or T. P. O'Connor bear the blame? When will there be an impartial investigation of the riot? These are a few of the inquiries which are discussed in every place in which members of Parliament or their adherents congregate. The partisan newspapers print columns to prove that the other party is at fault. The persistence with which the worst offences of members on both sides is being exploited by the party organs is deplored by most temperate men. The best part of the public undoubtedly is generally ashamed that the House of Commons should have fallen lower than the legislative assemblies on the continent. The speaker is one of the few publications voicing the sense of the country. After denouncing without partisan bias the parliamentary disturbances it demands that the House "vindicate its honor by purging itself of traitorous criminals who struck the first blow." This demand is exceedingly difficult of fulfillment. The fight was so general, and in many quarters so spontaneous, that in most cases it was almost impossible to name the aggressors.

## THE PUGNACIOUS SAUNDERSON.

Against a few members, however, the evidence is conclusive. Colonel Sanderson, the pugnacious champion of the Ulster loyalists, is the most conspicuous one of them, although his friends assert that he did not strike out until after he was attacked by Michael Austin, anti-Parnellite for West Limerick. John Wm. Logan, the Liberal for South Leicestershire, who was bundled under a bench in punishment for his threatening Edward Carson, a Tory, is another marked man. All members agree that Mr. Logan's conduct in writing the insult to the opposing ranks was an unpardonable provocation. Every effort to get at the truth about the fight has resulted so far in the discovery that, although a number of members were involved in the jostling and struggling, comparatively few struck out right and left. Part of the turmoil was due to the efforts of peace-makers to separate combatants. Once in a tangled group these peace-makers had to push and pull to extricate themselves, and many, who were supposed at the time to be smarting for a round of distillies, are known now to have been merely trying to pacify the belligerents. William Redmond who, for instance, in fact worked hard to restrain the Parnellites, was reported on Friday morning to have led the attack on Major Sanderson. One of the features of the fight was that the injured but not more so, Colonel Sanderson will carry for days on his nose and temples the marks of Eugene Clancy's fist. He makes light of his injury, however, saying that his head is as hard as a brickbat and good for any number of knocks in the future. Other injured members of the House show similar good nature. Apologies have been exchanged in several cases, and most of the minor members have been fully restored to their normal humors. The Ulster leaders, however, are less forgiving and show their displeasure.

## GLADSTONE HADN'T HIS SPECS.

Keen sympathy is felt for Mr. Gladstone, who was deeply pained and humiliated by the riot. He did not have his glasses with him during the fight and was not aware therefore of nine-tenths of what was passing. He heard the yells and saw a confusion of struggling forms. Otherwise he knew only what the other members hastily told him before Speaker Peel's appearance. His sorrow was evident to all when he replied yesterday to Mr. Hunter's request that a committee be appointed to inquire into the fight. He spoke with trembling voice and during his last sentence could hardly control his emotion. Many members for Mr. Hunter's sake of an inquiry, but the majority believe with the leaders that an investigation would serve only to rekindle all the heart burnings and animosities and, therefore, should be omitted. The whole affair is another fruit of the incompetency of Chairman Mellor. All agree that such a scene would have been impossible with Mr. Courtney. Mr. Mellor's Conservative predecessor in the chair, The Daily Chronicle and the Westminster Gazette are emphatic in their demand that Mr. Mellor be retired at once.

And from the parliamentary brawl domestic politics have provided but one new topic in the last week. This time it is the Times' assertion that the government plans to make a coup by devoting the first part of next year's session to the Newcastle programme. After some progress shall have been made with the pet projects of the Radicals and labor members, says the Times, the government will introduce the home-rule bill in the House of Lords. Thus the moment the Lords reject the home-rule bill Mr. Gladstone will be enabled to appeal to the electors while pointing to the progress of other more popular measures as earnest of the government's good intentions for the rest of the United Kingdom. The probability of a dissolution early in 1894 relies on the progress of the Liberals towards strengthening their position among the working people.

## WAS TRYON DRUNK?

Grave Suspicions Aroused Because the Question Was Not Asked.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

LONDON, July 29.—Of the Victoria disaster of Tripoli the Radical newspapers are the only ones to disregard the maxim, "De mortuis nil nisi bonum," in speaking of the dead vice admiral. Why, they ask, was the important question omitted from the inquiry: "Were Vice Admiral Tryon's faculties obscured by any cause not immediately under his control?" Tender regard for the memory of a favorite commander is well enough, say the Radical editors, but what is the personal character of one brave sailor when such a terrible loss of life as that of Tripoli is in question? The suggested reason of Vice Admiral Tryon's conduct is received with satisfaction by tens of thousands who have official stated whether or not he was under the influence of any liquor or drug at the time. Those who were with him know, but they are mum.

## LEAPED FROM THE WINDOW.

Wife of Cannon George Frothery Commits Suicide on the Eve of War. LONDON, July 29.—Ecclesiastical and other circles were shocked to-day by the news that the wife of the Rev. Cannon George Frothery, a chaplain in ordinary to the Queen, had committed suicide. Mrs. Frothery, who had been ill, was at Whippiham rectory, near Osborne House, the Queen's residence on the Isle of Wight. To-day while temporarily insane she climbed her nurse and leaped from a window of her room. She was almost instantly killed. In the cause of this, however, the ordinary Cannon Frothery is a deputy clerk of the Queen's closet.

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